-Cardinals Defeat Brooklyn BASEBALL in Double-Header at League Park.

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Ned Hanlon's team lost two games to the Cardinals yesterday because they could not locate either Brown or Egan, the Cardinals' youngest flingers, and the hopes of the Robison baseball future. It was a great day for these two lack bach had one poor inning, but they were not in trouble outside these spelis. At last the red-legged natives seem to have hit on a wierd scheme of taking games from the strengling Eastern tourists who camp in St. Louis for four or five days at a time. The trick is unique. The locals have experimented with everything else this season. Now the retiring captainmanager. James Burke, declares the lab ought to take a great spirit. He invested the process. It is simply playing double-fronters.

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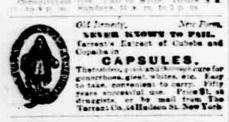




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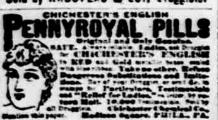
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ard and Batch bunched hits in the sixth and sent over two runs. It was easy for "Buster" all the way.

It was more amusing than interesting to see the Cardinals place the ball shons the lime lines, Shannon, Smill, Beckley and Arndt worked all of the runs over by this method. "Spike" opened the process three times in three innings. He scored thrice, and the other two times pulled Smoot about in his wake.

Homer came near having a little wake of his own in the first inning, when Stricklett hit him squarely on the bead. Thielman ran for Homer while the Mormon rested his infinted cranium in the shade of the canvas. Smoot took his place in center field. The score:

Cimchanit, O., Aug. 5.—With two men out in the eighth inning, Walker hit for a single and continuous and continuous continu

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Entred runs—St. Louis 2. Brooklyn 2. Two-base hits—Sheekard 1. Sacrifice hits—Smoot 1. Beckley 1. Double plays—McKride to Surke 1. Hit by pliched ball—By Brown. Babe, by Stricklett, Smoot. Hasse on balls—Off Brown 1, off Stricklett 2. Struck out—By Brown 4, by Stricklett 3. Left on bases—St. Louis 6. Brook-lyn 6. Time of game. One hour and forty min-utes. Umpire—Bause wite. SECOND GAME.

Tall, handsome Aloysius Egan, young in years, but possessing a sound baseball noodle, broke away in the second game to a flying start. For four innings "Wish" gently let the enemy down three at a time. Visions of a no-hit game floated by the weaty minds of the faithful, and Mr. Egan was loadly cheered after the fourth leader. visions of a no-hit game floated by the good of the faithful, and Mr. The Gonse Hill celebrity says fits norm have better staying power than his guests limmy says that hunch can get out in the morning and work for hours and come have sain in the evening and oversity of the games and outwind them. That's the way to win, says Jimmy, Morning exercise isn't such a bad thing, after all.

That's how the Cardinals took a double-like adde from Brooklyn's prices yesterday. The Robison company bested the Handon his guests and supersistiveness.

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Cincinnait, O., Aug. S.—With two men out in the eighth inning, Walker hit for a single and biuggins drew a same on balls. Harry then all to right center for three bares, bringing in two runs. The Printel-philas could do nothing in the ninth. Attendance, 1.58. Score:

Totale ...34 8 36 11 Earred runs—Inchmatt i, Philadelphia i. Two-base htts-Keily i, Bransfield Z. Magee i. Three-base htts-Earry I. Stolen bases—Magee i. Double plans-Haggins to Barry I. First base on balls—Off Walker Z. off Pittinger Z. Harrifice hits-Kruger I. Struck out-fly Walker I, by Pittinger 4. Time of game fore hour and forty-two minutes. Unpire—Emelle.

Pittsburg 5, Boston 4. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 2 - Pittsburg won an interesting game in the teath inning on him. It looked like Hesten's game up to eighth. Attendance, 2,00. Score:

Totals 12 30 15 3 Easton

Three-base hits—Leach I. Brain 2, Dolan I.
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Lynch 2 off Wilhelm 2. Struck out—By Lynch
2, by Withelm 2. Hits—Off Lever four in three
minings. off Lynch three in seven innings.
Time of game—Two hours. Umpire—Klem.

New York 4, Chicago 3.

Chicago, Aug. a New York defeated Chicago to-day in an ertoriess game by butting Weimer hard in the dirst and third imnings. The locals found Taylor case in the turee innings he pitched, but could do nothing against Matterwish, who replaced him. Attendance, 7,500 Score: Chicago, Ali.H.O.A.E. E.H.O.A.E. New York.
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Southern League. At Birmingham-Birmingham 1, Nashville 9, At Meridian-New Orleans 6, Little Rock 2, At Memphis-Memphis 6, Shreveport 16,

The Platt & Thomburghs defeated the Meris-is, Ill., team Sunday by a score of P to 6. The feature of the game was the betting of themhels and Berget, each securing a home un. Hatteries Meyer, Cartoll and Obenhaus

The Uhrig a Caves defeated the Blue Rifiges by the score of 2 to 7. They will play the Hunts next Sunday at South End Park.

The Nationals defeated the Suburtan Baseball Club Sunday morning at National Park by the score of 18 to 6. Nationals won easily. Bull Uhirransische, who pitched for the Nationals, pitched a fine game, allowing but four hits and stricking out ten men. Features of the game

HARD-LUCK GAME

Takes Ten Innings to Decide Contest With Washington, Which Should Have Been a 1-to 0 Victory for McAleer's Men.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS American League

Where They Play To-Bay Louis at Wash. |Chicago at New York.

Yesterday's Results Wash'sen 2, St. Louis 1. | Cleveland 4. Philadel Houses 2, Detroit 4. phin 4. EPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, Aug. 2.—Pred Glade's hoodoo still pursues him.
America's champion hard-luck pitcher,
noted as a star strike-out artist, who last
year fanned fifteen of the former Beaneaters in one game, was beaten 2 to 1 in
ten innings to-day by a double combination of unseemly luck.

The game was a pitchers' battle pure
and simple, nip and tuck, all the way, between Case Patten and the spell-enshrouded Glade. Both twirlers were on
their mettle, and pitched in almost perfect form. On the merits of their work
the game would have resulted 1 to 0 in
favor of St. Louis.

Washington's only run in the first nine
innings, that saved a shut-out and extended the game for one extra inning, resulted from an error after two were out.
Anderson was perched on the second sack
as the result of his single and a stolen
base.

With two gome syable hit an ordinary

base. With two gone Stahl hit an ordinary grounder to Koehler, who fielded it cleanly, but threw wildly on the gound and to the left of T. Jones, and Anderson scored all the way from second on this error. Without this lucky run Washington would have been blanked through the nine inwithout this fluxy run was the nine innings.

St. Louis scored the only earned run of
the game, which should have counted for
a victory, by bunching four of its seven
hits in one iming. Stone opened the
ninth inning with his second hit of the
game, went to second on Starr's hit past
Hickman and reached third when Vanzant filled the bags with no one out on a
bunt to Hill. Defeat stared Patten in
the face, and the Washington infeli
played close in in the hope of throwing
out a base runner at the plate.

Bobby Waillace came to bat and banged
a high liner down the first base line, which
ought to have been good for three bases
and three runs. But by a stroke of luck
Jake Stahl managed to jamp high enough,
caught the ball going over his head and
completed a double play by throwing out
Stone at third. St. Louis was not to be
denied, however, and got a run this inning
by the ski of a base on balls and another
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Philadelphia, Aug. 1.—After loaing ten straight gomes (Teveland braced up to-day and defeated the American League leaders by a narrow margin. The visitors won the game in the eighth inning, on hunched hits, coupled with two errors. Attendance 4.25 Scote:

Totals ... 35 19 27 13 1 Totals ... 34 10 27 11 2

Captain John Miller of New Orleans, enetime champion billiant player of Leulelana, was a visitor here vesteriay. The reliew fever scare, a cording to Miller, has affected billiants in New Orleans. He says he will try and secure the Oro for a series of exhibitions there this fell.

Frank Day is doing very little work with the case at present, but he declared restorday that he would soon begin to practice for the winter season.

Sait Against the Kitty League. PETUBLIC SPECIAL.

Patacah. Ky., Aug. E.—A suft was first to-day by John Feland, one of the stockholders in the Hopkinsville Banchall Association, against the Kitty League for E.M damages and a receiver of the hugus. Recently Reparatella was drupped from the league.

GOLF CHAMPIONS

Canadian and Olympic Star Does Best Work in First Half of Qualifying Round-St. Louis Men Do Poorly.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 5.—Veterah George S.
Loon, three-time champion of Canada and holder of the Olympic championship, led the field in the first half of the qualifying round of the cleventh annual chempionship of the United States Golf Association, played over the course of the Chicago Golf Club at Wheaton te-day. Handicapped by a stiff southwesterly breeze, the most troublesome that can blow over the course, the Toronto player negotiated the eighteen holes in seventy-six strokes, one lower than the lowest recorded in the context for the Olympic cup on the previous day. W. C. Fownes Jr. of Pittsburg was second with seventy-eight, and T. M. Sherman of Utica tied for third place with Hugh Campbell, the Wheaton high School player, both notching seventy-nine.

These were the most notable performances in a field containing the national champions, several bronze-medal winners and sectional and State champions to specify.

Of the players most in the ergs of the REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

champion, H. C. Egan, three former champions, several bronse-medal winners and sectional and State champions too humerous to specify.

Of the piayers most in the eye of the solding public W. J. Travis and H. C. Egan each got £2. Jerome D. Travers £3, Pred Herresnoff & and Doctor D. P. Fred-ericks £6.

To those who have followed the consistent play of of T. M. Sherman of the Sadequana Club of Utica, N. Y., his brilliant play was not a surprise. If he can perform as well in the match-play rounds he is likely to give some of the better known players trouble.

With thirty-two players to qualify, places for these who did & or better to-day seem assured. Had the short route been in vosue there would have been six players cited at & for the last two places. Just outside of this mark are G. A. Ormiston of Pittsburg, Ehen M. Byers, W. E. Egan, Walter Fairbanks, H. B. Bond, J. N. James, W. H. Yule and A. H. Manson.

For the sixty players with 31 or worse there is but little nope of qualifying, as even the ten with 31 will have to go close to 80 to get within the magic circle.

Of the first thirty-six men, 2s they stand at the end of the half journey, twelve are from Chicago, two from Canada, five from Pittsburg, three from Ohlo, two from the far West, one from the South, one from lows, and one from Utiles.

The St. Louis players did only fairly well. S. G. Stickney was the only man of the four to get under 50. S. T. Stickney will have to beat to-day's play by at least cight strokes to be sure of qualifying. Albert Lambort, who did 20, one stroke more than Stickney, faces the same task. Harry Allen, who did 32, and Jesse Carleton, who fell as far as 94, have scarcely a chance. They will have to tie or beat all records of shis tournament to even secure the privilege of playing for the championship.

The summary of the first qualifying round is as follows:

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G. S. Leen, Toronto, Canada.

W. C. Fowner, Fittsburg.

T. M. Sherman, Utica.

Hugh Campbell, Wheaton.

Simon Cerr, Philadelphia.

D. P. Fredericks, Oil City.

W. I. Howland Jr., Skokle.

D. F. Sawyer, Wheaton.

I. C. Fram. Exmoor.

W. J. Travis, Garden City.

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N. James, Glenview
G. Stickney, St. Louis
W. Mitchell, Rock Island
W. Pister Jr., Midlothan,
harles Bater, Auburn Park
H. Yule, Kenesha
J. Frans, Ekwanok
II. Manson, Jacksonvills, Fl
C. Perry, Windsor
E. James, Glenview
L. Amet, Glenview
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o J. D. Cady, Rock Island.

Harry Allen, St. Leafs.

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W. R. Smith, Philadelphia.

J. L. Carleton, St. Leafs.

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W. Goldbarn, Toledo.

E. F. Giles, Pittsburg.

F. P. Gates, Minneapolis.

F. A. Nagler, Glenview.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL La Piata, Mo., Aug. 8—The La Piata Pair opened to-day with a large attendance. The races resulted as follows:

2:00 trat half-mile heats:
His Majesty
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Ben time, 1:10%
1:30 + nee, half-mile heats:
Nurrand
Eurz Net Aufrecht, Grace Van Cleave, Dan O., Hedgewood, Little Wonfer and Billie Buck also started. Time, 160.
Manie of Neal won the three-quarter-mile dash, with Thiskee second and Ultra Virus third. The Trainzard, Howard P., Fannette, Chamos and Lela White also ran.

The White Scale defeat of the Wagners Sunday is still the subject of mach comment in Trolley League circles. All who saw it declare that it was the warmout exhibition ever put up in the league.

McGilligan continues to but well and fi fast form. He secred the only run of

Prominent Shoe Merchant Will tomobilists and Road Drivers.

tomobilists and Road Drivers.

Edgar E. Rand, the shoe manufacturer, an enthusiastic admirer of the roadster, in conjunction with other lovers of the high-stepping horse, is planning to form a club devoted to the task of securing a speedway for St. Louis.

Speaking of the matter yesterday, Mr. Rand declared that a meeting of those interested would be field at the Mercantile Club during the current week.

Mr. Rand talked the natter over with Acting Mayor Forman recently. The gentlemen say that they know many men of wealth and influence who are willing and anxious to assist a speedway to completion, but their forces are not centralized. Mr. Rand and Mr. Forman discussed the formation of a club to centralize efforts. The result is that Mr. Rand will call a meeting of speedway entusiasts to form a club.

Mr. Rand has been circulating a petition to secure legislation favoring the speedway. He has already secured the names of many of St. Louis's prominent citizens, among them Mayor Wells, Mr. Forman, president of the Fourth National Bank; C. F. Blanke, A. A. Rusch, A. A. Ewing, G. La Crawford, Max Orthwein and Russell Gardner.

As to a suitable place for constructing the speedway, Mr. Rand sald that three placeations could be secured, but that he favored a a mile-and-three-quarter course commencing at the music stand in Forest Park and having its terminus at Skitaker road.

One and a quarter miles of this distance would be uninterrupted. A driveway would would be uninterrupted. A driveway would stored to a suppression to the properties.

In the senior eight-oared shell race, now With Jimmie Britt engaged for many

In the senior eight-oared shell race, now generally regarded as emblematic of the American championship, it is well understood that eight crews will be entered. Pirat of these will be the great Argonauts of Toronto, Canada, This crew has an international reputation, Then there will be the fast sprinting eight of the Detroit club. The Boston A. A. will have their big eight in the race, and Staten Island will renew courtesies with the Argonauts from Canada. Philadelphia will be represented by the West Philadelphia and aialtas, and Haltimore will place its reliance in the famous Ariel octet. Washington will rely on the Potomacs to turn the trick for them.

One race that is bound to attract attention is the octopede. The Northern Lake cities will be well represented in this event, as will Philadelphia and New York. New York has selected a team from the very cream of those who hold national honor in rowing circles. Titus, Vesseley, Hohn. Fuesel, Jackson, Stivers and Meterhoff will be in the crew, with Mulcahey and Varley as substitutes. Philadelphia will also send out a crack crew picked from Roll, Gleason, Lockwood, Kirk and Cresser of the Vespers; Johnson of the University Barge. B. Kirk of the Crescents and Bond of the Bachelors. Abell Vespers will be conswain. The fact that Jesse Williamson, second, and Morris of the University Barge: Wood, Williams and Rivinus of Philadelphia Barge, and Meyers of the Bachelors are fighting to get into the boat shows the interest in the race. Boston will have a crew with Champion Greer in the stroke seat.

Champion Greer in the stroke seat.

The Dilgs. Joe and Pete, are resting easy for a time. They expect to resume practice shortly, so as to be in shape for the Faust Cup races, the next event of importance to local earsmen.

Gus Rapp is receiving complimentary letters from friends on account of the showing that he made in the quarter-mile dash at the Southwestern Regatta. Rapp is undoubtedly a great earsman, but he never gets more than two or three days in which to train for an event, and is not in the proper condition, as a rule, when he enters.

The jubilee continues at the Mound City Club. All the Madison street boys re-quire for complete happiness is that their famous senior four make a good showing or land the medals at the National Re-

John Jeachim is not at all worried over his defeat at the hands of Kirtmann, the North End Club's star single sculler. In fact, Joachim will pull an oar in the next event, and with a better seat, hopes to do better than he did at the recent regat-

SPORTING COMMENT

O. I am scaled with my flery motion. Bloody with spurring, nery sed with basts. Bloody with spurring. Writers of heavy editorials are hunching ponderous thunderbolts against the scoreher of the automobile. They attempt to suggest ways of subduing him, methods of punishment and means of abolition.

The world knows that the American craze of cruze, in fact a craze which is totally and wholly American, one ins which no other nation has a share, is the craze for speed, Speed, a little more speed, and still a

of the American tennis players in August Outing.

Mr. Whitney fairly burns up the gallant fellows who, at their own expense, went abroad to attempt to win back the Davis Cup from the Editons, and, if possible, to land a championship in doubles and singles, and who, by the way, won both the double and single championships of London, and took second honors in both also.

locations could be secured, but that he lavared a mile-and-three-quarter course commencing at the must stand in Forest Park and having its terminus at Sitcher. One and a quarter miles of this distance would be uninterrupted, A driveway would intersect the proposed line of the special way. The other half mile would continue without intersection.

Mr. Rand declares that after the completion of the mile-and-three-quarter could continue his drive on the regular driveway of the park until he had completed two and one-half miles.

Engineers have been approached or the probable cost of such a course. They declare that a road ninety feet wide over the route indicated by Mr. Rand would not in the entire stretch of ground there is not a variation in elevation of more than five feet. The course would be ideal for fast driving.

OARSMEN AND NATIONAL REGATTA.

Every Big City in United States and Canada will complete. Barring that his between of the Vesper eight of Philadelphia's record defeat at the limber of the limber o

days shead, Tommy Suilivan. St. Louis's sens star of active fistians, is without a prospective engagement. Toung Corbett is on the map. So is Terry Mediovern. Either of these boys would make a nice opponent for Suilivan. The pepper-pated beaing instructor might not fancy the hard-hitting fellows as much as the skillful but less potent Britt.

Either Corbett or Mediovern would please members of the Missouri Athletic Club. Or course, their popular boxing instructor is first to be consulted. It is his fun—no, business.

business.

En passant it might be remarked that followers of boxers, who are easer for money-in-a-iump-all-at-once, the let's-kill-the-honking-old-fowl kind of fellows such as all followers of all puglists are—will bring pressure on the M. A. C. to hold its boxing entertail ments in some public hall. It is to be trusted that the directors of the M. A. C. will not be cozened into any such money-grabbing but short-sighted movement. The big club does not need to make money out of boxing. It need not enter the business of promoting prise-fights with Alex. Greggains. Tom O'Hourke, Billy Madden, Al Herford, Harry Hynes, and gentry of that class.

The M. A. C. preposes to furnish high-class private entertainment for its members in their own limited areas of their own clubhouse. That is the way to do go about it. If the M. A. C. were to promote semipublic boxing matches in public edifices, go after the "gate," etc., it would be but a very short time until the professional club promoter, the petty politician, and all that lovely lik, would want to know why they could not do likewise. Results would be according.

The M. A. C. is doing well when it resolves to har the professional puglist save as a performer, to cut out the solvesting "con," to do nothing that savers of seeking publicity or "gate." The M. A. C. does not need assistance in making such events as it proposes to give successful. It is strong enough to take care of itself.

MANNING PROBABLY WILL BE CARDINALS' MANAGER.

Slated to Succeed Jimmy Burko ne Head of Local Nationals.

It was stated late last night that Jimmy Manning, formerly manager of the Washington Americane, will be the next manager of the Cardinals.

Manning, it is understood, has been approached by the Robissons and practically agreed to terms.

For years Manning was a successful manager. He was succeeded at Washington by Tom Loftus.

Since his retirement Manning has turned down numerous offers to manage majorleague ball clubs, but it is said that the Holsons have made such a flattering offer to him that he Las consented to accept.

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